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## Successful blitz raises over \$5500

Over five thousand five hundred dollars were collected last night by the McGill Red Feather Blitzers. Chairman Jim Wright congratulated the canvassers, saying that although the target of seven thousand dollars had not been reached, this year's blitz was definitely a big success.

Although there were more canvassers this year than last, the area covered was considerably smaller. Close to eight hundred and fifty students showed up — enough to fill thirteen busses. Of these, about six hundred were from McGill, the remainder from Sir George. The greater proportion — five hundred — were fraternity members.

After the canvassers reassembled at the Armoury, Jim Wright thanked all those who helped to make the Blitz such a great success.

### Welcome

Welcoming the 850 Red Feather Blitzers gathered on the lower campus, Dr. H. Roche Robertson, Principal and Vice-Chancellor, said he was delighted to see such a large crowd present and added that he gave the canvassers his best wishes for the campaign.

Also endorsing the Blitz were Helen C. Reynolds, Warden of RVC, and C. P. Heeny, General Campaign Chairman. Hugh Quetton of the Campaign encouraged students to ask for generous donations. "Don't be afraid to ask for more money," he instructed. He pointed out that those canvassing in the French section of the city would be provided with specially issued pamphlets in French to hand local residents.

Eight trumpeters heralded the closing of the speeches as the students climbed aboard the 13 MTC buses provided for the event.

### Large area blitzed

This fall McGill was to undertake the project alone, without the help of Sir George Williams which canvassed with the university in previous Red Feather campaigns. Blitzed by McGill students was much of the area north and east of the Canadian Pacific tracks extending into Park Extension, Villeray and Ahuntsic, as far east as Delormier and south of St. Michel and Emile St.

The area north of Mount Royal to Van Horne and between Park Ave. and St. Urbain St. was another canvassed. In the Côte des Neiges area, St. Kevin, Linton, and Barclay Aves. were blitzed by the University students, as well as Verdun, east of Desmarais Blvd., and a large part of the Côte St. Paul district.

### Finally, recreation

Dancing followed for triumphant blitzers at Fusiliers Mont-Royal Armoury, refreshments were provided.

Speaking of the campaign in general, E.P. Heeny explained that the organization had a very large objective this year.

"Every cent is needed by the thirty-six agencies. It is important that our canvassers cover their cards as quickly as possible, Heeny noted.

"The only way that we can really know how the campaign is progressing is if donations are reported to divisional headquarters right away," he added.

The Metropolitan division covers the small business places in the central section of the city and is one division where Heeny feels it is especially important that an early start be made, since so many cards have to be covered.

Last year's Blitz donation totalled slightly more than \$7,000, an estimate termed by campaign officials as satisfactory, if short of

the goal. Eight hundred students participated in the drive which had failed to reach the \$9,000 objective.

The students found that their reception at most doors was very warm. One Freshette received a donation at every door, while others who had canvassed on previous years said that more people gave donations, although the size seemed to have decreased.

Chairman Wright said that he was gratified at the wonderful turnout and that he only wished they had undertaken to canvass a larger area. He thanked the Sir George Williams students for their part in the endeavour, and gave awards to the winning fraternities.

## Dean Woods appointed to SIU Appeals board

Dean H.D. Woods of Arts and Science has been appointed to the Maritime Appeals Board of the Seafarers International Union of Canada.

Dean Woods is experienced in labor relations problems and has acted as a mediator, conciliator, and arbitrator in many disputes. He was arbitrator in the 1959 Radio-Canada producers' strike.

He has served as a consultant on labor relations for the Philippines, and settled a large industrial dispute for the Jamaican government. Dean Woods is also a consultant on labor policy with the Committee on Manitoba's Economic Future.

At present he serves as a board member and co-principal of the Labor College of Canada,

they consider unfair. Most of these cases concern seamen placed on the "Do Not Ship" list.

## Get the feeling you're not alone?

Chaos descended on the venerable Union yesterday, as gaggles of profligate students assembled to get rid of their money. The Film Society began its ticket sales at 8:30 in the morning, and the Women's Union Book Exchange opened its doors in the early afternoon. Both were mobbed.

The morning line for Film Society tickets began an hour before the scheduled opening time, and at its peak stretched from the steps of the Union to Sherbrooke, along Sherbrooke to University, and down University as far as Burnside.

Some Union habitués assumed the line resulted from a rumoured copy of Playboy in the lounge, and waited patiently to catch a



Some of the 850 eager students prepare to board the busses which took them to many canvassing points on the island. Upon conclusion of their evening's work, they all relaxed at a local armoury with twist music, folk songs, refreshments, and, of course, beer.

glimpse. Others, mainly freshmen straight from registration, the Book Store, and the Arts Building steps, queued up out of pure habit.

At 11 am, two and a half hours after the box office opened, the last of the line finally entered the Union.

All Union line-up records were broken, however, in the early af-

ternoon when the Women's Union Book Exchange opened. Masses of bargain-hungry students ebbed and surged throughout the Walter M. Stewart Room, the Lounge, and eddied down into the lobby. Entry and egress from the Union was completely blocked, in spite of the efforts of the Scarlet Key Society to clear a passageway.

Several minor tragedies were narrowly averted as freshettes who had entered the Union to use the facilities on the second floor found themselves hemmed in and unable to move on the mobbed stairway.

One disgusted male student, attempting to reach the basement drink machine, ended up facing a harassed recruiter for women's athletics, who handed him a pamphlet extolling the virtues of synchronized swimming and modern dance. He was subsequently mobbed by athletics-minded synchronized swimmers and modern dancers who had been unable to obtain anything but cokes.

In future years, both Film Society ticket sales and the Women's Union Book Exchange will be held in the Forum.

### Attention club presidents

Representatives of all clubs and societies are asked to submit a list of their forthcoming activities (movies, speakers) to John in the Tuckshop before this Friday, Sept. 25. Appropriate events will be published in October's McGill Daily Supplement, which will be distributed to all Grade 11 and 12 English speaking students in Montreal.

### Film Society tickets remain

Three showings of the International Series in the Film Society have already been sold out, leaving tickets available for 4:30 Friday and 6:30 Saturday. There are still a limited number remaining for all showings of the Série d'Essai and the Silent Film Classics. They are available at the Union Box Office from 9 am to 6 pm.



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The Maritime Appeals Board hears appeals of union decisions



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## STAFF FOR THIS ISSUE

...another first for the Daily — a SPORTS news desk... giving thanks to LAWRENCE, BERN, ART, MAC for all their loyal support... ch yes, gracias to new staffers phil lake, howie baiz, marly freeman, murray aiter, elly alboom, sue swan (for her front page work); old staffers wendajohnspyder, the top bracs, and rich (on photog), and to anyone else i forgot... this has been another ESH sportsfeature

## All in a Good Cause

The Union trembled under an unprecedented attack yesterday. In the vanguard was a trickle of theatre buffs, which congealed into a solid, union-lobby-shaped mass of bodies by the time Film Society tickets went on sale at 8:40. Order was restored by 11, but the respite was brief. Eager hordes stormed the building on the stroke of noon as WUSHBE (the Women's Union Second Hand Book Exchange) opened. Channelled into the Lounge, book-buyers soon began to overflow and latecomers were stopped at the front door and told to come back in two hours.

The enthusiasm of these indefatigable pursuers of self-improvement, some of whom waited in various lines for more than an hour, was a refreshing sight. When contrasted with the usual turnouts at less profitable events, such as Blood Drive, it is also a rather discouraging one.

With all due respect to the two very worthy organizations concerned in today's massive turnout — and they are worthy; one source of regret is that the Film Society

has not extended its civilizing influence by scheduling screenings for the 652-seat humanities building auditorium, rather than the PSCA (less than 400 seats) this year — one suspects that a fairly large percentage of today's crowd was motivated more by the prospect of buying a lot for very little, than by a pure desire of self-improvement.

Awesome — if impractical — schemes suggest themselves. Demand a Red Cross blood donor's card as well as a student card from every potential film society member, for example.

Qualifying eligibility for tickets and books in any such way is obviously an unjustifiable restriction of student rights. But when Blood Drive opens students might remember the amount of time they were willing to wait to buy inexpensive books and tickets. Half an hour listening to campus entertainers and sipping cokes as you donate a pint of blood is certainly no more of a hardship. McGill offers benefits to its students by making film societies and book sales available. It also demands that they recognize and fulfill responsibilities to society, in less readily available coin.

## Dust to Dust

About a decade ago — or maybe it was last year — yesterday, we attended a lecture in B250. The fact that the lecturer could hardly be heard or seen from seats located behind the ancient streetcar rail supporting the roof was inconsequential. The honour of being permitted to attend a lecture in this, the granddaddy of all lecture halls, more than made up for these small inconveniences. After all, where can one find a room better suited for academic concentration? The sands and dust of the soles of great McGill scholars of the past century still blanket the floor while the perspiration of these same students glosses the benches.

Where else can one see row upon row of antique park benches, some of whose writing supports have collapsed under the strain of a scholar's busy arm, and which out of respect to his dedication have never been replaced? Those who now sit in these seats must feel a warm glow inside knowing why they must balance their books on their knees.

The decor is of the same vintage as the equipment. Dirt and dried drippings from past decades cling to the walls and ceiling forming intricate designs over faded paint and bare plaster. Soot from the old coils envelopes the lower extremities of the green blinds which have long since lost their ability to recoil. A lack of air-conditioning contributes to the quiet air of study and the whole hall is sufficiently illuminated to make all the aforementioned features instantly self-evident. Oh yes, don't miss the only fresh bit of paint — it spells out "No Smoking".

## HANSARD REVISITED

### Most mixed-up zeroes:

Mr. F. J. Bigg (Athabaska): On Thursday it was suggested by the minister (of Finance) that I was mixed up in my zeroes. I was not mixed up in my zeroes at all...

Mr. Gordon: I apologize for my suggestion that the hon. member would ever become mixed up in his zeroes. I am sure he would not, and I apologize for anything I said in that regard. (Sept. 21, p. 8238)

### Shortest speech:

Hon. Walter L. Gordon (Minister of Finance): I should like to reciprocate by congratulating the Leader of the Opposition on the record that he has set this afternoon. There were those who did not think that the right hon. gentleman could make a short speech, and believe me we are delighted to be surprised.

Mr. Douglas: Show your pleasure by emulating him.

Mr. Gordon: Mr. Speaker, I have received some advice — which I am sure was well meant — from the leaders of some parties who have been known to speak a good deal more frequently than I have in this house. I remind my friend, the hon. member for Burnaby-Coquitlam, of my claim to the record of having made the shortest speech in parliament since Confederation. I was clocked at 48 seconds the other day. (Sept. 21, p. 8252)

### Least direct response:

Mr. Knowles: Mr. Speaker, is the minister not aware of the

number of times we have been disappointed and put off?

Mr. MacEachen: The hon. gentleman has not been put off or disappointed at any time because all statements I have made with respect to this important piece of legislation have been fully borne out by subsequent events, and I am completely confident that the statement made on my estimates will be fully borne out by the calendar date suggested by my hon. friend.

Mr. Knowles: In other words, the minister could have said yes.

### Point of wildlife interest:

Mr. Laing: In reply to the hon. member may I say we have had no reports about the incubation of whooping cranes. I know it takes 21 days for chickens to hatch; I do not know how long it takes a whooping crane. (Sept. 18, p. 8204)

### Most direct question:

Mr. Ricard: Which minister of the crown made use of the Canadian National Railways "Acadia" coach on the week-ends of August 22, 1964 and August 29, 1964, and what was the official duty discharged by the minister concerned on each of the dates mentioned? (Sept. 21, p. 8231)

### Least direct response:

Hon. A. J. MacEachen (Minister of Labour): Mr. Speaker, I am surprised that the hon. gentleman would even ask that question (in response to Mr. Knowles' question on the labour code).

## LETTERS

### Anti-trust Policy

Dear Madam:

Having queued from 8 am until 9:30 for Film Society tickets, you may judge my dismay on being informed coldly that "cheques are not accepted." "But I've queued for an hour and a half and... — "Sorry, it's policy." "But the bank won't open until ten." — "Sorry, terribly sorry." "Well, could I have tickets set aside until I return from the bank after my next two lectures?" — "I'm afraid not, it's first come first served." "But nowhere in your publicity do you say that cheques are not accepted?" — "Sorry, I don't know about that..."

After this Kafkaesque interlude, a quick survey around McGill clubs revealed that the Film Society appears to be alone in its cautious approach. May I ask, therefore, of the Film Society:

1. That it discontinue this highly offensive practice?
2. That if it cannot bring itself to do this, it direct some of the ingenuity spent on penning Cold War clichés in what passes as its advance publicity, to informing its captive audience that it does not, in fact, trust them?

P.D. MacFadden

### What's our line?

Dear Madam,

I have just got in to Montreal, Canada, from my hometown. That is Phoenix, Ariz. I

want to tell you that my folks would be pretty wild to see the McGill Daily. Your line is pretty obvious; I wish Canadians could see what's going on

around them. By now, I guess you know what I mean. I mean the little boxes saying "Think Pink".

Hiram Senley, Jr.

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POSS CAR RALLY, Sunday Oct. 4, 9pm. To Mont St. Hilaire. For Registration or Information call RA. 8-7943 or DO. 5-0596.

ALL GRAD STUDENTS interested in playing INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL, contact J. A. Mackinnon at VI. 4-6802, between 6-7 pm before Friday 5 pm.

ALL AFRICAN STUDENTS will meet on Saturday, September 26, 3 pm in the Students' Union. ELECTIONS and URGENT MATTERS.

McGILL ANNUAL invites Workers to help produce OLD MCGILL '65. Previous Experience Necessary Union Basement 1-2 pm.



# Today

## Meetings

**I.S.A.:** Presidents, Vice-Presidents, or representatives of National Clubs are requested to attend council meeting in Union-Workshop at 7 pm.

**REDMEN BAND:** Practice tonight at 7 pm on Middle Field (Parking lot for Winter Stadium). Openings for new members.

**UNITED CHURCH STUDENTS FELLOWSHIP:** First Bible Study meeting at 1 pm, United Theological College, 3508 University St. Rev. John Guy will discuss whether miracles are "Fact or Legend". New members welcome.

**MALE CHORUS:** Practice for Activities Night in Union Ballroom at 1 pm today.

**HILLEL:** Open house, 9:30 am to 10 pm. Canteen Luncheon Service, 12 noon to 2 pm.

**REDWINGS:** Compulsory meeting, 1 pm in Green Room, R.V.C.

## Announcements

**HILLEL WELCOME BACK DANCE:** The McGill Hillel Foundation initiates its social program for 1964-65 with a Welcome-Back Dance in the Union Ballroom, Saturday, Sept. 26, at 8:30 pm.

Music will be supplied by the 'Coachmen'; refreshments free.

The dance is stag and is free to all Hillel members. Prospective members may join at the door for the membership fee of \$3. Non-members escorted by members will be admitted for 50 cents.

**INTERNATIONAL LAW ASSOCIATION:** Professor Edward McWhinney of the University of Toronto's Faculty of Law will address a dinner meeting of the Montreal section of the International Law Association here today at 6:30 pm, in the Faculty Club.

Professor McWhinney will speak on the topic "International Law in Transition."

## Beware of pickpockets



Some of the many, many students involved in yesterday's many, many campus line-ups. These patient souls are awaiting entrance to the Walter M. Stewart Room to save some of their cash at the Women's Union Annual Book Exchange.

## Bookstore darkened by power failure

The University Bookstore was left in the dark yesterday afternoon when, at 4 pm, a failure on McTavish Street cut off the supply of electricity.

University Bookstore Manager, Mr. Ramsay, arrived from the Arts Building to find lines of irate students looking for books they could not see.

The officials promptly set about closing the store and persuading the students to return for their books another day. A few of the more persistent buyers, however, continued to search in the dark. The cashier was obliged to add up the bills by hand while the guard tried in vain to keep students from standing in the way of the light coming from the window. With only a few stragglers signing checks beneath the window the officials were left with nothing to do but fulfil their contracts by staying until closing time.



## HUGHES-OWENS

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### STUDENTS SPECIAL DISCOUNT

The following is a list of standard items required by student engineers showing comparative prices.

	Number	List Price	Students' Price
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.....	937	45.98	36.75
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.....	1086	36.00	28.80
.....	1226A	17.50	14.00
.....	1081	18.00	10.25
.....	1090	18.25	14.60
.....	1091	24.05	19.96
<b>T. SQUARES</b>	2087 - 30"	5.65	4.52
.....	36"	7.35	5.88
.....	42"	9.00	7.20
.....	2088 - 42"	18.40	14.72
.....	2090 - 30"	3.50	2.80
.....	36"	4.40	3.52
.....	42"	4.90	3.92
<b>SET SQUARES</b>	2021 - 6"	1.30	1.04
.....	8"	1.65	1.32
.....	10"	2.25	1.80
.....	12"	3.25	2.60
.....	2022 - 6"	1.65	1.32
.....	8"	2.25	1.80
.....	10"	3.25	2.60
.....	12"	4.50	3.60
<b>SCALES</b> — Arch. ....	1656 - 01-12"	5.45	4.36
..... Arch. ....	..... - 03-12"	3.45	2.76
..... Arch. ....	1626 - 01-12"	4.20	3.36
..... Eng. ....	1636 - 01-12"	3.65	2.92
..... Mech. ....	1626 - 04-12"	1.00	.80
<b>CURVES</b>	2152 - 6	.90	.72
.....	13	1.55	1.24
.....	18	1.60	1.28
.....	19	2.10	1.68
<b>PENCILS</b> — Lockite .....	3183	.85	.68
<b>DRAFT TAPE</b> — 1" x 10 yd. ....	2742 - 02	.55	.50
<b>ERASERS</b> — Large .....	3332	.20	.16
<b>LEDGER PAPER</b> — 12 sheets, 11 x 17" .....		.30	.24
<b>PENCIL SHARPENER</b> .....	3289 - 00	3.95	3.16
<b>PEN HOLDER</b> .....	3377 - 02	.15	.12
<b>PENS</b> — Speedball .....		.21	.17
..... Polygraph .....	2025	4.50	3.60
<b>INK</b> — Higgins ½ oz. ....	2721 - 01	.65	.52
<b>OPALINE CLEANING PADS</b> .....	3347	.80	.64
<b>TRACING CLOTH SHEETS</b> .....	4 shts. 134 - 12 x 18		1.25
<b>CROSS SECTION TRACING PADS</b> .....	193 - 8½ x 11	3.65	2.92
<b>TRACING PAPER SHEETS</b> .....	50 191 - 18 x 24	7.00	5.60
<b>SLIDE RULES</b> — Universal .....	1771	10.00	8.00
..... Versalog Comp. ....	1777	28.00	22.40
..... 5" Pocket .....	1762	5.00	4.00
..... Beginners .....	1768	4.00	3.20
..... Versatrig Comp. ....	1776	18.00	14.40
..... Vectolog Comp. ....	1774	10.00	8.00

## Dr. Lambert receives fellowship from Stanford

Dr. Wallace Lambert of the Department of Psychology has received a fellowship from the Centre for Advanced Study in the Behaviour Sciences in Stanford, California.

Along with recipients from thirty-six other universities, he will spend the 1964-1965 academic year working at the Centre. Individually and in groups, they will perfect techniques and explore ideas for the improvement of behavioural research and training. He has received for this purpose a leave of absence from McGill.

From Amherst, N.S., Dr. Lambert received his B.A. (Brown University) in 1947, his M.A. from Colgate in 1950, and his Ph.D. from the University of North Carolina. He has also studied at Cambridge, l'Université de Paris, and l'Université d'Aix-en-Proven-

ce and taught Brown, Hollins College, and the University of North Carolina. In 1954 he joined the Faculty at McGill.

"The greatest thing about democracy is that the people will be able to complain about Barry Goldwater even if they didn't vote against him."

— from THE REALIST

## WOMEN'S UNION NOMINATIONS

### W.A.A. PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATES

- must be in final year
- good standing with university
- minimum academic average of 65%

### NON-RESIDENT-MEMBER-AT-LARGE-WOMEN'S UNION

- any year except first
- good standing with university

Nominations must be signed by twenty-five members of the Women's Union, and must be handed in to the Women's Union Office in R.V.C. no later than Monday, September 28.



## Judo Club flipping over new season

Pick a sport that's faster than hockey, more graceful than diving, more practical than wrestling — while at the same time has plenty of body-contact activity though fewer injuries than basketball. An ideal sport requiring no great strength and even less previous experience can be found right here on campus, at the McGill Judo Club.

Judo, as an organized sport, reaches back only about eighty years or so, although the art of Oriental combat on which it is based has been practised for many hundreds of years. The sport itself is a modernized, systematic version of these ancient principles, and what has evolved is an exciting, dramatic display of throwing, grappling, and strangling techniques.

tion, from any height, and in any direction — in the preparation for the great variety of throws which will be used. Once proper falling has been completely mastered and becomes virtually instinctive, the various throwing, holding, locking, and strangling skills may be taught in perfect safety.

This is an opportunity to engage in an active, body-contact



The theory of the techniques depends on the matching of an opponent's strength and movement with these skills and the principle of leverage; thus a smaller judoka is under no handicap because of his size and even may be benefitted by his lower center of gravity.

The Judo Club at McGill caters to both the novice and experienced players. Coach Fred Okimura, Third Degree Black Belt, is assisted by senior students to effectively bring individualized instruction to the large numbers of students who join each year.

The first two months of classes are exclusively devoted to the art of falling — from any posi-

sport without the requirements of superhuman strength and agility. The agility, self-confidence, and poise are learned while exercising in one of the most relaxing of modern sports.

A dramatic display of Judo techniques will be demonstrated during Activities Night, Sept. 30. After this, club practices will be held as usual every Monday and Wednesday at 6 pm in the gym; all male students and professors are eligible to attend.

### ACCIDENT WITNESSES

Would the 3 lady students who witnessed the CAR ACCIDENT involving a WHITE FALCON and a TRUCK at the McTavish St. entrance to Redpath Library at 10:30 am on Saturday, April 11, contact the Students' Union office at AV. 8-2244.

### Male Cheerleaders

Tryouts in Currie Gym today, 4:30 - 5:30 pm. Experience in tumbling beneficial.

### Waterpolo

Practices in Currie Pool, Monday through Thursday, at 6 pm. New members welcome.

### TRYOUTS for

MCGILL INTERCOLLEGIATE TENNIS TEAM

Leave your names and telephone numbers at Office 3, Sir Arthur Currie Gym, no later than 12:00 noon, Monday, September 28.

## Ron Stewart OQAA scoring king

Halfback Ron Stewart of the Eastern Conference Ottawa Rough Riders has been acknowledged as the all-time high scorer of the Senior Intercollegiate Football League.

Statistics compiled by the new Ontario-Quebec Athletic Association publicity office show that Stewart scored 152 points in five seasons with Queen's University

Golden Gaels. Stewart's intercollegiate career mark of 29 touchdowns has also been accepted as an OQAA record. Twenty of his major scores were made while the touchdown was still worth only five points.

Five players besides Stewart have scored at least 100 points during their Senior Intercollegiate careers. Dr. Bob McFarlane of the University of Western Ontario is

second to Stewart's 152 total with 145, followed by Willie Larabert of McGill (138), Gino Fracas of Western (114), Tim Reid of Toronto (104), and Robin Ritchie of Queen's (104).

Lambert is second to Stewart in lifetime touchdowns. The former McGill ace, now a rookie with the Montreal Alouettes, scored 20 touchdowns in six seasons with McGill.



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